



Library Grows As New Wing Opens Doors

• AFTER A YEAR of intermittent wrecking and reconstruction, silence has again descended on the Lisner Library. The major work of reconstruction is now completed and the new library addition, building D, is being put in readiness for the use of University members.

The new section contains additional stack space capable of holding 170,000 books. This will explain to the curious why the crosswalk between the library and building D has been walled off, for this section is open only to library personnel, graduate students and professors.

New Books Added

The 60,000 volumes purchased recently from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace when they moved their headquarters to New York, have been brought out of storage and are being arranged on the stacks.

Two new staff members, David L. Moore, assistant librarian in charge of the International Relations Collection, and Alice P. Bray, cataloguer, have been appointed to prepare the collection for use. It is anticipated that the entire year will be necessary for this preparation. An announcement will be made as soon as it is ready for use.

Though the library has the new stacks available, it will take a year or two before the rest of the four-story building is turned over to the library for use, as announced previously. In the future there will be reading rooms on the east side of the first three floors for the International Relations Collection and the law library (which will be moved from its present location in Stockton Hall).

Reading Room Donated

Also coming in the future will be the U. S. Grant Memorial, to be located in the southeast corner of the first floor reading room. It will be furnished with cabinets, tables, chairs, paintings and other items belonging to President Grant, which were given by his grandson, U. S. Grant 3rd, trustee of the University.

With the advent of the new stacks, all the periodicals in the library collection will be serviced through the periodical desk on the third floor of the library. In the past only current issues were available on the third floor and back issues on the second floor.

Forum Draws Large Crowd of Debaters

• AT THE FORUM on free trade, held last Friday, Professor Walter Fackler, Howard Ludden and Wilson Schmidt presented a very stimulating discussion of the topic before a large student audience. These three gentlemen proved most decisively that the subject of free trade, while of serious import, is neither dry nor dull.

The debate society, which sponsored this program, is pleased to announce that over 40 students have expressed their intention of participating in the debate program this year. The regular meetings of the society will start next week; they will be held every afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. Members are asked to attend two of these weekly meetings if at all possible. They will be devoted to an explanation of debate method and techniques, for the benefit of those new to the

Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa Take Top Two Honors In Pep Rally Contest



Three of the winning Chi O's at pep rally, left to right, Mary Dodson, Martha Dodson and Ann Solomons, smile as they envision a Cavalier defeat.

• CHI OMEGA and Phi Sigma Kappa copped the top honors for the second consecutive week at the Pep Rally last Friday.

Although they submitted the winning banners, many other fraternities and sororities have been strongly supporting the rallies. In addition to Greek support, the new University Pep Band has played a large part in the increase in school spirit.

Dr. C. D. Linton acted as judge for last week's rally, the theme of which was "Cage the Cavaliers."

Oble Thompson has been Master of Ceremonies with majorette Cacky Greene assisting the cheerleaders.

This rally was the second in a series of four to be held before each home game. Next week's rally will again be held on Friday, in the rear of Monroe Hall, at 12:15 p.m.

Although the rallies have been very successful, the Colonial Booster Board feels that even more students and faculty can attend to further boost school spirit.

Fulbright Aid Open To Worthy Students

• FULL, ALL EXPENSE scholarships for graduate study abroad for the 1954-55 academic year are being offered to qualified students under the Fulbright Program through the Educational Exchange Department of the Department of State. All applicants must submit the required forms by October 31, 1953.

The Fulbright awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Based on living costs in the participating country, the maintenance allowance is sufficient to meet the living expenses of a single person during the year.

Awards Promote Understanding

According to a statement made by the Institute of International Education, the purpose of the program is "to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries." The statement went on to say that "students receiving awards should recognize their responsibility to exemplify the best of the United States abroad, and their obligation to further the basic objectives of the program as well as to carry

out their particular study projects."

To be eligible to compete for the scholarships, the candidate must be a citizen of the United States. It is required that he hold a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up. It is necessary for him to know the language of the country well enough to carry on the proposed studies. For those countries whose languages are not widely taught in the United States, allowance will be made for those Fulbright applicants intending to acquire language competence prior to taking up awards. The applicants must also be in good health.

Students must plan a program of study abroad at an approved educational institution for a period of at least nine months. The awards are made entirely in the currencies of the participating countries.

Basis Of Selection

The applicant's personal qualifications, his academic record, the value of his proposed study or research, and his suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad will be considered in making the selections.

Grants will be awarded to the most qualified students and will not necessarily be distributed equally throughout the nation. However, two scholarships have been set aside in each state for residents studying in that state, and one scholarship has been set aside for a student studying in his own territory (including the District of Columbia).

Apply Now

Fulbright scholarships offer "a wonderful opportunity for people to study abroad," commented Professor Alan T. Delbert, advisor to foreign students and Fulbright applicants at the University. All students interested in applying for an award should see Professor Delbert at his office in the International House, 2116 G St., N. W. Up until now, seven students have applied.

CGS Offers 30-Lecture Credit Course

• FOR THE FIRST time courses in clinical criminology, treatment of offenders, and probation and parole, will be open to all University students.

These credit courses, consisting of 30 lectures each, will be offered from October 19 to December 4. Students may register at the College of General Studies on or before October 19.

Class Schedule

The class schedule will be as follows: clinical criminology, October 20 to November 10, 9:10 to 11 a.m.; treatment of offenders, November 12 to December 4, from 9:10 to 11 a.m.; and probation and parole, October 20 to December 4, from 8:10 to 9 a.m.

Sociology courses, such as crime and delinquency, and psychology courses are desirable prerequisites for these courses. However, no definite prerequisites have as yet been set up.

This will provide excellent opportunities for those interested in prison work and sociology to have professional courses. Rather than giving background and history, these courses will teach students how to deal with their cases.

Former Warden Instructs

Howard B. Gill, director of the Institute of Correctional Administration, will be the principal lecturer in the courses on clinical criminology and treatment of offenders. Mr. Gill was formerly the warden of the Massachusetts State Prison, general superintendent of prisons in the District of Columbia, and assistant to the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Dr. George Killinger, chairman and Richard Chappell, former of the Federal Board of Parole, chief of the probation of the Federal Courts, will conduct the course in probation and parole.

Last year approximately 200 students completed the courses. Some of these were from the Federal Bureau of Prisons, while the majority were members of the Air Force, Army, and Navy, who were assigned here by the corrective service branch of their respective services. They were to be assigned to work in the rehabilitation of prisoners to active service.

Cherry Tree's Cover Design Stays Secret

• THE CHERRY TREE staff is coming out this year with a publication that should delight everyone. The theme for the forthcoming edition is "Washington, George Washington and You."

The book will be "tres moderns" with an opening section of eight pages in full color. The design of the cover will not be revealed until the first of April, when it goes on sale.

Now is the time for anyone interested in working on the staff to apply. Most of the positions have been filled but there is still room in the "orchard" for typists and copywriters. Sue Middlebrooks, advertising manager, has also disclosed that she has openings for anyone interested in selling ads.

Staff meetings are held in the Cherry Tree office Wednesday evenings at 8:30. Pete Renz and Carlene Parker, co-editors, have office hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12. The deadline for all material is January 20, 1954.

Cherry Tree contracts are going out now and must be returned promptly, as the pictures cannot be taken until they are received. Individual pictures will be taken from October 12 through November 6 in Woodhull House. Appointments for sittings may be made at the Cherry Tree booth in front of the Student Union. All kinds of snapshots are needed for the candid section. There will be a special basket for them in the office.

The yearbook will be on sale for \$5 until January 16, 1954. After this date the price will be \$6. They can be purchased in two installments of \$2 and \$3.

Students May Apply Now for 'Who's Who'

• APPLICATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities may be submitted now through Friday, October 23.

Consideration will be given primarily for participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities. However, any student applying must have a 2.0 quality point index, or above. Other considerations will be general service to the University and potential value to business and society. The names and qualifications of all applicants will be submitted, with the recommendations of the student life committee, to a faculty board which will make final approval.

Each applicant should submit five carbon copies of his qualifications, including his signature certifying that the information is correct to the best of his knowledge. The list of activities should be filed with Mrs. McNeil in the Student Activities office.

There should be included, in addition to the extra-curricular activities of the student, his name, address, telephone number, hours completed and expected date of graduation.

It is requested that presidents of all organizations submit the names of any juniors, seniors, or graduate students whom they feel are qualified. No application will be accepted after October 23.

Job Jots

Industry Drafts Full Time Technical Help; Seniors Must Apply

Full-Time Jobs

ABSTRACTOR—Analyzing reports in fields of science or technology. GS 5.

ACCOUNTANT—Traveling job as bank examiner; single man preferred. GS 5 or 7.

CASUALTY and fire insurance specialist—Must be experienced in insurance; have civil service status. \$5,000.

HEMATOLOGIST—Local veteran's hospital. GS 7.

KINDERGARTEN—Pre-School teacher needed. Seniors and graduates apply. \$300 per month.

LAB ASSISTANT—To a chemist; some chemistry necessary, good opportunity. \$2,500.

RESEARCH—Project in Ft. Benning, Georgia, developing performance tests. Psychology not required, but infantry background necessary. \$75 per wk. plus transportation per diem.

SECRETARY—For church federation; five day week, excellent opportunity. Salary open.

TEACHER—Working with retarded children in Leesburg, Virginia. Residence if desired. \$125 plus room and board.

Part-Time Jobs

ACCOMPANIST—Piano artist to work with singer. Piano can be used at any time. Salary open.

ACCOUNTING—20 to 30 hours to be arranged. Car helpful. Experience gained by working with a CPA in the field. \$1.50 per hour.

BASKET ASSEMBLER—Make fruit baskets for Christmas. Two weeks employment prior to Christmas. Pay while learning plus piece rate. \$1 per hour while training.

CIGAR counter clerk, cashier—Drug store nearby. 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. \$1 per hour.

DRUG STORE CLERK—Pharmacy student preferred. Three evenings 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. \$1 per hour.

LAB TECHNICIAN—In clinical laboratory of local hospital. Relief hours at night. Salary open.

MAKING phone appointments—Evening work; two evenings per wk. Must have access to unlimited phone. \$1.50 per hour.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK—Opening and closing ballet studio; taking roll of classes, tuition, registration. Late afternoon and evening hours up to 22 hrs.

Bulletin Board

Ward Society Meets; AKD Initiates Soon

• **THE FIRST MEETING** of the Lesfer F. Ward Sociological Society will be held tomorrow in Room C, Woodhull House, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow the meeting. All interested students are invited.

• **THE UNIVERSITY** chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary society, is planning its fall initiation. All sociology majors who have a 3.0 overall Q. P. I. in the University are requested to report their eligibility to Dr. Harold Geisler, AKD adviser.

• **PROFESSOR ALAN T. DEIBERT**, the Fulbright adviser at the University, wishes to remind students who want to apply for Fulbright grants that all applications, certificates and letters of recommendation must be in his office by October 31. These grants are for study in foreign countries for the year 1954-1955.

• **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** held its election of officers last week and the results are as follow: Tom Brown, president; Steve Smellowsky, vice-president; Dave Cook, secretary; John Leonard, treasurer; Dick Russel, house manager; Bill Schulteis, I. F. C. delegate; Ed Turco, social chairman, and Carl Good, steward.

TEST

TUBE

ROW

by Phyllis Hards

• **HOW SCIENTISTS** learn more about the fundamentals of matter by "tuning in" on the heart of the atom and measuring its magnetism, will be discussed in the auditorium of Howard University's Engineering and Architecture Building, Georgia Ave. and Howard Sts., Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Felix Bloch, Nobel Prize winner for his work on nuclear magnetism, and physics professor at Stanford University. Anyone interested in science is invited.

The talk is being sponsored by Sigma Xi society, the Howard University Club, and the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, RESA branch.

Dr. Bloch was born in Zurich, Switzerland, and received his PhD in Leipzig, Germany. During World War II he did research at Howard and Stanford Universities and Los Alamos, N. Mex. He belongs to the American Physical Society and the National Academy of Sciences.

• **THERE IS AN** increasing trend toward explaining biological processes in terms of physics and chemistry, according to Dr. Allen V. Astin, director of the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Astin spoke before the Uni-

versity Medical Society's annual luncheon meeting last Wednesday at the Statler Hotel's presidential ballroom. The meeting was held in conjunction with the twenty-fourth annual scientific assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

According to Dr. Astin, the past 25 years' outstanding developments in electronics was the most important factor in our ability to expand the frontiers of both the medical and physical sciences. Leading clinics have physics and engineering groups which design new instruments, he continued, and institutions concerned with physical sciences often provide training and research in biophysics and biochemistry.

The Bureau of Standards handles instruments which are used in medicine, he went on. As more was discovered about medical use for radioactive isotopes and high voltage X-rays, the Bureau developed new safety and measurement standards. When blood plasma substitutes were being developed, the Bureau devised methods of controlling the size of the molecules in these substances. The physiological monitor, which can measure blood pressure, heart-beat, breathing, and air intake during serious operations was developed by the Bureau of Standards. It is used in the Mount Alto and University hospitals. However, this device is also helping engineers.

Dr. Astin ended his talk by saying that achievements in one science lead to benefits in others.

• **THE BIOCHEMISTRY** department has a new assistant professor, Robert A. Clayton. He was born in Milwaukee and received his BS, MS and PhD at the University of Wisconsin. He taught biochemistry there for two years before coming here.

• **MORE SHORT NON-CREDIT** courses are being offered by the College of General Studies. There is still room for more students in the course in fall gardening, which started last Wednesday. This eight-session course is given Wednesdays from 8:10 to 9:40 p.m. in C-4.

This coming week, six new courses will start. They are:

Understanding the World of Today and Tomorrow, which started yesterday and will be given Mondays between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Monroe-4.

Home Furnishing and Decoration, which will start tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room C-2.

Adventures with Antiques, beginning this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Library 401.

Understanding the Arts, starting tomorrow at 8:10 p.m. in Monroe 101.

Introduction to Professional Writing, starting tomorrow at 8:10 p.m. in Library 404.

Enjoying the Theater, which in Room C-2.

Kayser Speaks At Next Chapel

• **ELMER LOUIS KAYSER**, Dean of the University Division, will speak at tomorrow's University Chapel service.

The special music will be provided by Jule Zabawa, prominent Washington baritone and choir-master, who will sing an aria from Handel.

The University Chapel is held every Wednesday, 12:10 to 12:30, at Western Presbyterian Church. Students, faculty and University personnel are invited to all services.

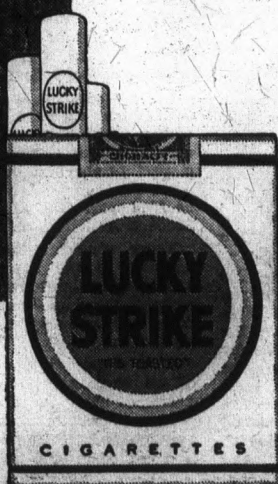
Director of Chapel is Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, executive officer of the department of religion.

LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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Homecoming Approaches As Boys Ponder Dates

Activity Fair Takes Place Wednesday

Hillel Plans Active Program This Year



• TO AID STUDENTS in choosing their extracurricular activities for the coming year, the Student Council has been conducting activity fairs.

Sports, departmental clubs, fine arts, music and dance organizations will sponsor the final two fairs, October 14 and 21 respectively. All fairs take place Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 in Government 101.

"Extracurricular activities are a vital part of college life. A wide variety of interests are represented in the University's roster of clubs. Anyone interested in activities should attend these meetings and become acquainted with the organizations and programs offered," states Pat Reed, director of freshman activities for the Student Council.

The Final Fair will take place Friday, October 23, from 7:30 to 9. The entire Student Union annex will be opened to all students. Representatives of each organization will be present to meet and talk to those interested in the respective clubs. Following this fair, a social dance will be held in the Student Union.

Primarily for the freshmen but open to all, is the "How to Study" panel. With representatives from Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the faculty, the discussion will be heard October 19 in Government 101 at 4 o'clock.

"Tips on how to study and maintain a high average will be given. I think attending this is a must for every freshman and nearly every student on campus," says Pat, "especially since midterms are so near."

Trustees Give Professorial Rank to Four

• FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS are to be given the rank of full professor and thirteen promoted at the University, it has been announced.

Dr. Blake S. Root and Dr. Ralph W. Ruffner have both been promoted to professors of education. In the geography department, Dr. Robert D. Campbell has been promoted from associate professor to professor. In the romance languages department, Dr. Irene Cornwell has been promoted to professor of French.

Those promoted from assistant to associate professor include Professor David Benson Weaver and Professor Louis H. Mayo. Professor Mayo was given the additional office of assistant dean of the law school. Two members of the psychology department were promoted to associate professor: Professor James N. Mosel and Dr. Willard E. Caldwell. Others promoted are Dr. Raphael Supervia, associate professor of Spanish; Professor Raymond C. Hanken, associate professor of physical education for men; and Professor John Kaye.

Given the rank of assistant professor were William C. McCarten, bacteriology, and William E. Schmidt, chemistry.

The promotions were granted by the Board of Trustees.

• RAY FOX IS pondering which co-ed to take to the Homecoming dance. The persistent young girls are, from left to right, Aphy Macotsin, Sue Middlebrooks, Anne Page, Ellie Rapp, Betsy Belton, Lee Humphrey and Bobbie Ruth Moore.

The dance will be held at the D. C. National Guard Armory on November 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are being sold in the book store, the Student Union and the University Ticket Office in Lisner Auditorium. Len Weinglass, the ticket chairman, stated that with these locations and the Ralph Flanagan Band, tickets sales should run very high before the day of the dance.

The Armory was selected, not only because it has the largest dance floor in Washington, but because of the strict Alcoholic Beverage Control rules governing liquor consumption in city hotels.

The nation's top melody maker, Ralph Flanagan, will provide music for the evening's festivities. Jack Morton, a University favorite, will play during intermissions.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Glen Archer, the Student Council president, and Gate and Key will tap outstanding fraternity members.

Lisner Office Opens To Sell DramaDucats

• THE LISNER Auditorium box office is open officially now for the sale of individual tickets and series subscription tickets for the University theatre season.

The University dramatic activities program, under the direction of William Callahan, has selected four plays to be presented this year. The list includes a comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a musical, "Sing Out Sweet Land," a comedy-melodrama, "The Corn is Green," and a farce, "The Imaginary Invalid."

Together with the dance concert of the Dance Production Groups of the University, the plays are being offered on a subscription series at the low price of \$6.50 for the orchestra and mezzanine, and \$4.00 for the orchestra circle.

Single tickets are also on sale for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which will be presented in Lisner Auditorium on October 29, 30 and 31. The prices of these tickets are \$1.50 for the orchestra and mezzanine, and \$1 for the orchestra circle. These tickets and the subscription series are on sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day in Lisner Auditorium, or call NA. 8-5200, extension 472 for reservations.

LEO'S

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Hillel Music Series Fills Need Here

by Jessica Schildhaus

• HAVING LONG FELT the lack of a music department at the University, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is incorporating into its program a weekly series devoted to music.

The series will be under the direction of Mr. George Steiner, assistant concert master of the National Symphony and a director of music at American University. The first of the series will be held this Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

To continue this interest in music, Stanley Hoffman, violinist, will present a recital Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Hillel House. Mr. Hoffman, who will be accompanied by Miss Diana Bau at the piano, plays first violin with the National Symphony. Born in Baltimore 23 years ago, Mr. Hoffman, a tall, amiable young man, comes to the nation's capital from Kansas City, Missouri.

Included in Mr. Hoffman's program for Thursday will be Sonata, No. 1 in G Major, by Brahms; Concerto, by Kabalevsky; Partita in B Minor, by Bach; and Sonata in A Major, by Franck. Mr. Hoffman hopes to give several recitals during the coming year.

• THE G. W. MEDICAL SOCIETY announced the election of its officers for 1953-1954. They are Luther Snyder, M.D., president; Leland Stevens, M.D., president-elect; Robert Montgomery, M.D., first vice-president; Naomi Kanof, M.D., second vice-president; and Richard Fischer, M.D., secretary-treasurer.

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• SOCIALS, SPORTS and services are only a few of the many activities of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University.

Hillel opened its doors last week with a series of programs to introduce itself to Jewish students. Under the guidance of Rabbi Aaron Seidman, executive director, Hillel has made extensive plans for 1953-'54.

Cub Reporter Braves Clinic To Get Facts

by Bob Riggs

• ARE YOU SUFFERING from rheumatism, shingles or rush-week blues? Do the effects of the physical efficiency test linger yet in twisted tendons and aching fibrous muscles?

Whatever your gripe, there's a place for you, child of confusion. Your salvation is close at hand. The Student Health Clinic awaits you. Doctors are ready to comfort you in their sunny consultation rooms. In the waiting rooms the magazines from months gone by turn up their tattered corners.

The doctor must have been tired, because he gave the facts.

The University Student Health Clinic is open from 9 until 5, Monday through Friday. There are two doctors on duty: Dr. H. R. Unger, university physician, and Dr. Sally MacDonald, associate. Mrs. Juanita Love is the nurse.

Free Visits

Every student at the University is entitled to three free visits to the clinic for any one illness, so long as he presents his activities book with each visit. If the doctor prescribes medication, such as aureomycin, sulfa, penicillin or the water wagon, the ailing student must procure same at his own expense. If he should be hospitalized, he gets seven days of free room and board at the University Hospital. Again, special treatment, lab fees, and the like are not payable from the activities book, but as the reporter was reminded, most other universities have medical fees of up to \$20, payable at registration.

Since the Health Clinic's services are chiefly diagnostic, many cases are referred to top specialists on the University Hospital's staff. If no specialist is available in a particular field, the clinic has a list of recommended non-university physicians to which patients are referred.

Free X-Ray

A special service which is being offered through the clinic this year is free chest X-Ray. If you haven't had your lungs checked recently, you can drop around for information on where and when it can be done.

ARTISTS' PAINTERS'
DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS'
SUPPLIES
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Groups Sponsor Charity

Among their plans is the hope to unite all the religious groups on campus to sponsor a charity affair; an evening's visit at the Hillel House from Herblock, the well-known cartoonist of the *Washington Post*; the continuation of the all-University writing contest which was initiated by Hillel last year; and the sponsorship of the Ball of Fire, one of the University's social highlights.

Also on the program for the year will be Friday evening services sponsored by fraternities and sororities at 8:30 p.m., public affairs forums and coffee hours. At these coffee hours students have an opportunity to meet and talk informally with their professors.

A "come and eat" snack bar is open every noon at Hillel, as well as the new library, a gift from the Independence Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Washington.

Hillel Officers

Officers of Hillel for the coming year are Ellen Sincoff, president; Barbara Fine, vice-president; Barbara Wolin, secretary; Leon Salzborg, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Ralph Skemser, art; Joyce Freedman, drama; Steve Kraus, film (movies); Jackie Spiro, IZFA (Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America); Jay Kayser, music; Al Rhode, public affairs; Dick Sincoff, publications; Norma Reich and Rita Witkin, publicity; Jim Rudin, religious; Marilyn Glaser and Joan Levinson, snack bar; and Lorna Herzog and Mickey Cohen, social.

CIRCLE THEATER

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 13-14
First & only showing in Washington
Two fine pictures with
Spanish Dialogue
"QUINTO FASIO"
with Emilio Tuero & Emilia Gulu
at 8:15, 9:40
"LA NOCHE AVANZA"
with Pedro Armendariz
and Rebecca Turbide
at 8:05.

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 15-16
Michele Bonnie, Jeffrey Hunter,
Wendy Hiller in
"SAILORE OF THE KING"
at 8:20, 8:05, 9:50

Saturday, Oct. 17
Two pictures
Van Johnson, Janet Leigh,
Louis Calhern in
"CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE"
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban,
Wendell Corey in
"MY MAN AND I"
at 2:20, 5:35, 8:25. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 18-19
Jane Wyman, Ray Milland,
Aida Ray in
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
(In Technicolor)
Sunday at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
Monday at 1:00, 7:50, 9:45.

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Editorial

A Pyrrhic Victory

• "ALL VICTORIES ARE alike, defeat alone displays an individual profile." J. G. Hunker, "Essays."

After suffering a humiliating 50-0 defeat at the hands of the Wahos last year, Saturday's score of 24-20 may be taken as somewhat of a victory, a Pyrrhic victory.

Although Virginia won the game, she is no longer the formidable foe of last year's season. Having lost the first two games and just barely beating the Colonials cannot leave the Virginians in a very happy frame of mind.

Colonials, on the other hand, have reason to feel encouraged. Having won the first two games and nearly overtaking Virginia in the third game of the season is cause enough for patting ourselves on the back.

In the words of President Marvin after the 1952 catastrophe: "Disappointments are part of our lives . . . Our day will come."

Well, our day has not yet fully come, but dawn is approaching.

I Am a Marxist

• I AM A MARXIST.

I believe with all my heart that Marxism is the only way to save this world. We must practice it or we will become pathetic figures on the puppet strings of fate.

I think that Russia should practice true Marxism. What they have now is not true Marxism, as I see it.

We speak highly of our democracy as the British talk highly of their queen. I believe the founder of Marxism is equal to the queen even on his bad days. I consider Marxism something apart from democracy, but certainly not inferior to it, since Marxism is inferior to nothing.

They have said that Marxism was born during an era that is not representative of the present time. But I say that, even though Marx was born and received his opinions during troubled times, he is among the world's wisest philosophers.

They talk about revolutions, bloodless and otherwise. I think that the Marxist type of revolution is the only kind that we can afford in this world. I said I think it; I know it.

I know for a fact that Bing Crosby is a Marxist, Bob Hope is one, also, although he keeps it a secret, and not because of a committee headed by a Wisconsin Senator . . .

There are millions of Marxists in this country. They have infiltrated the labor unions, the churches, the educational system, the press, and even the uppermost parts of our government. And I am glad that Marxism has had such far-reaching effect, so many converts to the true cause.

When you are a Marxist, as I am, it is nothing for you to bet your life on this marvelous system. In fact, someone is doing it every week, from the reports that have come to me.

Yes, I am a Marxist and I regard the founder of Marxism highly. For the one who founded it was Marx. And he is the greatest contribution to the world since Casey Stengel was born.

Now that all the Dodger fans have left, I want to reiterate that I love Marxism.

I only live and pray for the day when I can meet the founder of the Marxism that I adore, Groucho Marx, and practice his theory of laughing at yourself without losing respect for yourself.

It is the greatest Marxism in history.

John Olesky
in The Daily Athenaeum
(West Virginia University)

Have You Met? Farrington

by Mary Lou Benson

• WHEN I SAW the variety of commendations and certificates of achievement that covered the walls of Mr. Farrington's office I was tempted to suggest a series of articles rather than just one to catch up on all his activities. But a man as busy as he wouldn't have time to read a whole series, so the story of 24 years of service to his nation, his community and the University must be squeezed into one.

All-Around Man

A graduate of Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, he did what some people think the impossible: he not only played on the varsity boxing, baseball, track and football teams, but also graduated in good standing (that's just to prove it can be done).

When Mr. Farrington came to the University in 1929 under James Pixlee, Director of Athletics, he was well qualified for his job of baseball coach and coach of the freshman football team. His unlimited reserve of energy and good humor, as contagious then as it is now, brought the football team through with a record of 6 wins, 1 defeat, in his first year.

Navy Gets Its Man

His work took on a more administrative outlook when he became Graduate Manager of Athletics, and then full assistant to Mr. Pixlee. When Mr. Pixlee retired because of illness in 1936, Mr. Farrington succeeded his as Director.

They say that good things never last, so neither did Mr. Farrington, as far as the University was concerned, anyway. The Navy wanted him, and the Navy usually gets what it wants. As a Lt. Commander he served under Gene Tunney as Executive Officer of the Navy's Physical Fitness Program. When Gene Tunney retired, Mr. Farrington got a promotion to Commander and Mr. Tunney's job as Director of the Program.

See the World

The Navy made Mr. Farrington see the world. He was sent to the Aleutians, Australia, the Philippines, New Zealand, the Hawaiian Islands and the Pacific, besides various training bases within the United States. His work led to a commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, for his excellent coordination of the Navy's widespread activities in this field.

When he had completed thirty-nine months' service and returned to the University, he posed quite a problem. By this time, he not only had years of coaching experience behind him, but he had also done such an excellent job in an administrative capacity in the Navy that the University was anxious to utilize all his skills in one job if possible. He was thus placed in a unique situation: he not only retained his position as Director of Athletics, but was appointed Dean of Men also.

Brawn and Brain

It would seem that anyone with two full-time jobs would have time for little else. But not Mr. Farrington. He has been executive secretary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club since 1941 and has seen it grow to 22,000 members. He is treasurer of Colonials, Inc., an alumni association. He is on the executive committee of the Kiwanis Club, a past president of the Touchdown Club, a member of the Gyro Club, the University Club and the Congressional Country Club.

He is also a district manager in the Community Chest's present drive for funds, and on the advisory committee of the NCAA. He was elected to the presidency of the Southern Conference for a third term, the only man to serve more than two terms in that office.

Not Just Fame

Mr. Farrington isn't looking for national fame for his teams. He wants them to be good, certainly. But the important thing is a representation in national and local sports of individuals who reflect, not only a strong athletic capability, but also the University's high standards of character and discipline.

Spirit of '53



On Other Campuses

Vengeful Frosh Torture Helpless Upperclassmen

by Joan Drew

• FROSH WEEK ON OTHER CAMPII has romped to a close in traditionally traditional style. The perennial wrangling between the almighty sophomore and the lowest form of human life hit the headlines of last week's college newspapers with a size of print worthy at least of an international crisis. Editorials, stories, features and letters to the editor urge, encourage, deplore and insist upon the wearing of the "Beany."

This is an "all important issue," asserts an editorial from Providence College in Rhode Island, pompously wagging its forefinger, "a symbol of enthusiasm." Says the Daily Nebraskan, "Wearing the Beany should be a humbling experience. The freshman should lower his head, walk along the side of corridors and speak only when spoken to." Our campus has apparently long been living under the delusion (?) that freshmen are human beings too.

In Their Bare Naked

At Purdue, frosh and seniors frolic through a jolly 48 hours known as "The Senior Cord and Mustache Hunt." Seniors spend many weeks of careful mustache cultivation, and many hours pressing their brightest pair of corduroys. Then, from zero hours on Wednesday, 'til Friday afternoon, they must be on constant lookout for powerdrunk freshmen, who, according to tradition, can "depants" any senior caught wearing his cords; likewise, frosh can shave—though only with an electric razor—the mustache of any senior unwise enough to show his grizzly face on campus. What happens to classes on those days, we wonder? Seniors emerging unscathed from the 2-day fracas joyously sport their cords and mustaches—embellished with bowler hats and canes—to the Saturday game.

Brave, Brave Pitt!

NEARLY everybody lauds and applauds old traditions. But why must traditions always be old? At some stage of the game they must be "new." Such is the sentiment of the University of Pittsburgh, which has suddenly been overcome with an urge to start a fad. In an editorial last week, they bravely burst forth with what they are determined to call a "New Tradition." Go, go, Pitt, we say.

Starting this sort of thing in a college or university, they muse, is "akin to adding forty pounds to a soldier's pack;" (smiles, yet!) but, anyway, they are going into this thing with their eyes wide open. Push on, Pitt!

Yes, Pitt is going all out for their red-hot New Tradition—"a natural," they enthuse. Resolved: to give the Ivy League a little competition, clotheswise. The tradition? Blue blazers emblazoned with the school shield.

The lighthearted antics of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and their ancient foe, Duke, go on, year after year, with Duke's famous Victory Bell—rung once for every point scored in a victorious game—taking the brunt of every escapade. Its mysterious disappearances before N. C.-Duke games have led Duke to suspect foul play.

Australian Ants Antics

To close on a note of foreign humor, here is the type of letter the editor of "Homi Soit," of the University of Sydney, Australia, finds in his mail box.

"Dear Eddie,"

"Have you noticed that the floors of Manning House are slowly being consumed by white ants? Now this is a very grave problem—(We think we got troubles?)" "Something must be done, for during the week one dear old man was heard to remark:"

I do wish this room had a floor,
I don't care so much for a door
But this walking around
Without touching the ground
Is getting to be such a BORE.

(signed) WHITE ANT No. 48176.

Inquiring Reporter

by Lennie Gordon

• QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU think of GW's school spirit on the campus and at football games?

Ruth Oslund: "The spirit is good for this type of college. I think that the spirit is better at night games than in the day games."

Jerry Katz: "George Washington is the most spirited school on this side of Btelle & Bond."

Marion Kilsheimer: "It's not up to par!"

Jay Randolph: "The spirit is good at the campus and at games, but more vocal support is needed to back the team."

Barbara Wolin: "It's there, but it needs to be cultivated."

Wayne Becker: "There should be more! The spirit is not as good here as other metropolitan colleges."

Peggy Nichols: "It's better than last year, but it could be pepped up more."

Sanford Miller: "It's good, but it could be much better."



by Hester Heale

● **SOMEBODY SHOULD GET UP** on a table in the Union at noon someday and do a belly dance, or slide down the bannister at Woodhull House with their hair on fire, or something equally exciting. Then, an enterprising bystander should drop a report of the event in the Foggy Bottom basket. Do you or don't you want snappy reading, you dim-witted dullards! After all, I'm only three feet tall, and can't be expected to notice everything that goes on around here . . .

Went to a number of really tropical parties this past week. Got stepped on walking into the AEPI House, but being pretty thickskinned, live to enjoy the blast. The house was jam-packed for the third straight week end last Sunday, with the orchestra from Rand's providing Le Jass Hot. Allez, homme, allez!

Then there was the Teke's orgy on Saturday night, with their brothers from U. Va. The hip-flask set really knows how to live, you guys, take it from the poor man's Betty Beale. Say, didn't we have a football game with them last Saturday?

The Phi Sigs held their annual Monte Carlo Party October 4th after the N. C. State game. This one was really decadent. The croupiers, dressed in traditional gamblers' attire, tuxedos and black string bow ties, were Bob Gray, Al Justice, Ed Turco and Tom Brown. Bobbie Haas, ADPI, showed her gambling skill as she beat the dealer and won the girls' prize, a white mink coat. Rushman Bob Rowe's prowess at the roulette wheel proved too much for the other gamblers as he claimed the boys' prize, a brown mink coat. Rushman Willis Moore picked the lucky number at the Phi Sigs' stag on Thursday night, and won a bottle of Scotch for fellow rushee, Bob McKay.

Also went to a jolly picnic in

Rock Creek Park, an annual event for Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics honorary. Professor Cole was there, ably demonstrating the laws of rebound and impact in a wingdingeroonie of a badminton game.

The Acacias had an exchange with the Zetas this Sunday, highlighted by the mellow winging of three Zeta sisters; to wit, Betty Colonna, Jo Howell and Lorna Rinyard. Acacia George Buckmaster, who is to join our boys in uniform next month, was back in the precincts of the Union last week. "Just want to see how the old place has changed," mused this well-known alum, absently-mindedly dunking his cigar in his coffee.

And still people are getting pinned, engaged and married. Can't understand it. The ADPI's lost to the ranks of matrimony this summer Anne Hudgins (Morton Batchelder, Jr.); Ruth Warren (Don Fulcher); Ruth Anne Parker (Ralph Jackson); Jean Carroll (Bill Hirst); "Twink" Kelley (Keith McGinnis; Sig Ep from Westminster).

Also among the missing (and this one is really missed) is Mary Lou Bishop who is attending school in Japan, where her father is stationed. Barbara Lindamood now wears the third-finger diamond of James Chute from Georgetown.

Jackie Tucker of Sigma Kappa is engaged to Cliff Broderson, U. S. Navy. Bernie Band, TEP, is pinned to Lorraine Levy.

Foggy reported two weeks ago that Jack Bartsch (Acacia) was engaged to Louise Meichle. Actually they're pinned.

This is getting to be a real racy campus, chaps. Let's keep it that way by occasionally tossing our names . . . nothing more . . . into the basket. Give me some credit for a little imagination.

Thurty, I. S. I. S.

Kraus' Nest

by Steve Kraus

● **CAST YOUR EYES**, dear readers, on the week-before-last issue of "The New Yorker." Here we are, on page 5, feasting our peepers on the stunning piece of fluff as she sits, all alone but dripping with furs and jewels, in what is obviously a box at the Opera. "Anything can happen . . ." says the caption, but the goddess calmly ignores this and peers through a pair of opera glasses (that's how we knew she was at the Opera, you boobs), somewhere off the page.

But look at the bottom panel on the lower half of the page. "When you wear Fame," shrieks the ad, and lo, the girl is no longer alone. Sitting beside her, in correct evening dress, and sporting an identical pair of binoculars is a Dashing Young Man. He, too, is gazing off stage.

Behind this pair sit two more members of the Models' Guild. There's another Dashing Young Man; and here is the mystery, a Very Distinguished Older Man. They also are dressed to the nines, and also have their glasses trained at the opposite page of the magazine. But who is the older man?

Father? Psychiatrist? Dauphin?

We couldn't figure it out. He couldn't be the father; the girl looked as if the last person she would bring along any place after the dress bills had been paid would be old Daddykins. A Psychiatrist, ready at a moment's notice to wring up from suddenly willing lips the secret the charming patient had been unable to squeeze out on that horrid old couch?

Disillusioned Kraus

So we leaped on through the mag, and you can well picture in your minds' eyes our face, contorted as it was with sheer surprise, when on page 14, we met the mysterious stranger once more. But what a transformation! Here he is, his face twisted into a sickening obsequious grin, handing somebody a jacket, its rayon lining, checkered to nausea, ob-scenely exposed. A butler!

And so we leave him, an idol with feet of clay, his one glorious fling at the Met, thanks to his kind young mistress, a bright spot in a dull and arduous past. But our childish illusions are gone, too.

Cheerleaders Ignore Dust, Quips, Trouble



A happy octet of Buff cheerleaders whoop it up at Friday's pep rally.

by Barbara Stuart

● **IF YOU CHANCE** to glance behind the Library some frosty morning about eight o'clock, you just might be lucky enough to see eleven industrious girls going through all sorts of weird contortions. They are not members of some mystic sect, but just the University cheerleaders doing their twice-a-week practices.

Hypodermic Needles

These same girls, dressed in buff and blue, devote their excess energy to boosting school spirit at the football and basketball games, pep rallies and cavalcades. Proof that they are really doing their job is the wide support being given to the pregame rallies and the bigger crowds at the games this year. One spectator at last week's rally said that this year's group must really have been dosed with "big hypodermic needles full of pep."

The team is led by Ann Smith and includes Aphy Macotsin, Bette Kolonia, Bobby Moore, Peggy Nichols, Ruth Berryman and Nan Smedley; also Ellene Weav-

er, Dottie Leonard, Betsy Silver and Lala Mathers.

Short, Tall, Thin . . .

Plainly a cheerleader has to have a rigorous constitution, but there are a few other qualifications. Tryouts are held each spring and are open to all undergraduate girls. After two weeks of practice, the finalists are picked on the basis of voice, looks, grooming, personality and, most important ability to lead and put across cheers. There is no height standard, so don't be discouraged if you are extra tall—they will simply stick you in the middle and slope off with the shorties.

Dust, Small Fry

After making the team, the girls sometimes find their job a little disconcerting. "The small fry at games always seem to have some cute quip to deliver," says Bette Kolonia, "and the dust at these games is more serious than you'd think. How can you keep your shoes the spotless white they're supposed to be? I could write my name on mine after the North Carolina game."

How the stars
got started ☆ ☆ ☆



John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

STAR OF
"ISLAND
IN THE SKY"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 20 YEARS AGO IN MY EARLY MOVIE DAYS; SMOKED 'EM EVER SINCE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!



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For Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Prexy Accomplishes Much in Years Here

by Marian Kallas

• **EVERYONE KNOWS THAT** Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin is president of the University, but few of us know of his accomplishments here. Dr. Marvin has been president since June 13, 1927. In 1946 he was presented with the Cosmopolitan Club award for community service, emphasizing his efforts in bringing to Washington the new George Washington University Hospital.

Establishment of the Washington Conference of Theoretical Physics, sponsored by the University and the Carnegie Institute, is partly due to his promotions.

Scholarship standards and entrance requirements have been raised. The size and educational backgrounds of the faculty have doubled during Dr. Marvin's administration.

Buildings and Enrollment

The reorganization of the Columbian College, the increased enrollment, property holdings, and endowment funds, and the acquisition of the 70,000-volume library of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace have resulted from Dr. Marvin's work.

Lisner Auditorium, the Hall of

Government, Monroe Hall, the Biological and Science Halls, the Lisner Library, Strong Hall, the Student Union, and the George Washington Cancer Clinic have all been constructed since Dr. Marvin's arrival.

He is looking forward to the day when the School of Medicine can be brought onto the campus, and to the near future when the Engineering Building will be erected. He also hopes that the University may have sorority houses some day.

Tomorrow Dr. Marvin will give an address to the Community Forum at Findlay, Ohio, his birthplace. The speech will be highlighted by his recollections of his boyhood days, when he was sometimes 'truant on days when the Blanchard River was frozen over,' because, "I loved skating."

Lisner Echoes Each Evening With 'Hearts'

• **BOTH THE CAST** and crew, who are now busily rehearsing "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," are for the most part University students.

These students, who devote their evenings to preparing the comedy for its October 29, 30 and 31 performances in Lisner Auditorium, are Ann Williams, Michael Foley, Keith Kentopp, Orville French, Jack Kenkel, Ginnie Benson, Betty Korkolis, Gail Vivadelli, Allen Davis and Steve Kraus.

Stage Crew

Heading the active back-stage crew as technical director is Don Culver, a transfer student with three years of set design experience behind him. Other chairmen are: Joyce Freedman, properties manager; Michael Foley, costume designer; Peggy Busick and Horace Coleman, publicity co-chairmen; Sue Hurst, box office chairman, and Nelly Matthews, assistant electrician.

The students who are assisting these crew heads with their work are Sandy Kitchen, Peggy Abel, Joan Burrell, Anita Whims and Karin Winroth of the prop crew; Karen Winroth, Bev Borden and Marilyn Kehoe of the costume crew, and Tom Brown, Edward Turco, Barbara Dorr, Gail Harrison, Barbara Grossman, and Phil Chow on the stage crew.

More Workers Needed

"The student body has come all out for crew work and acting in this first show," says William Callahan, managing director of drama activities and director of the play. More students are needed, however, as publicity personnel, box office workers and ushers. Any students who are interested in working in any of these capacities should contact the chairman of the individual crew or stop into the office of dramatic activities in the north office of Lisner Auditorium.

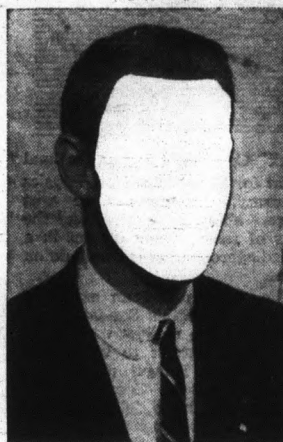
The next University production will be "Sing Out, Sweet Land," December 3, 4, and 5.

New Tryouts Soon

Miss Vera Mowry, of the English Department, who is directing the musical, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," says, "Tryouts for singers, dancers, and actors for the musical will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22, and Friday, Oct. 23, in Room 1 of the Hall of Government."

All interested singers, actors, dancers instrumentalists, rehearsing pianists, stage crew, costume and property personnel should come to try-outs to sign up for the production. Those interested in trying out for singing parts, either leads or as members of the chorus, must be prepared to sing a folk song without accompaniment.

Can You Name Them?



• **IF YOU CAN**, all you have to do is walk into the Student Union between 12 and 12:30 and tap each of them on the left shoulder. They will not be together. They may be tapped only when they are in the

Union, and both of them must be tapped.

If you can do this, you get TWO FREE TICKETS to the University Dramatic Production's, "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay."

Scouts Donate Time, Service to University

• **HAVE YOU NOTICED** the new Hatchet newsstands now in use on campus? Or the plaques that are being placed in the stairwells of the Student Union? Or the men with the blue and yellow armbands who lent a helping hand to the freshmen during Orientation Week? If you have, you have noticed the work of Alpha Phi Omega, the national scouting service fraternity.

Theta Chi, the university chapter, has been in existence on

campus for three years, and during this time the fraternity has acted to fulfill its primary purpose—service.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is restricted to those men who have been registered in scouting at one time or another. Its character as a scouting service fraternity is preserved through this single restriction.

In a large University, publicity for an organization of this kind can be a problem. To cope with this, the fraternity has managed a booth at the last two registrations, the purpose of which was to take a census of those men who have been in scouting and are now interested in a service fraternity. From these polls the chapter has gleaned a good working nucleus, one which will be able to render more effective service to the school this coming year.

If you have been a scout and would like to participate actively in a program dedicated primarily to service, you are invited to attend any of the chapter meetings. These are held each Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Activities Annex. Or, if you are unable to attend, call Jay Keyser at LI. 7-4912.

Service is a two-way enterprise, and there is ample opportunity to prove this on our campus. If you are willing to attempt this proof, Alpha Phi Omega will welcome you.

Clubs Request Closed Nights

• **BARBARA BAILEY**, program director of the student council, reminds all organizations that have petitioned for closed nights that she has requested a letter explaining the reason for the request. This letter must be received before the permission is granted. Any organizations who have petitioned already and not sent in this letter must do so immediately.

Closed nights is a system whereby certain University functions are prevented from competition by any other organization holding functions, the same night. The system was set up mainly to prevent a possible scheduling of two important events at the same time and to prevent fraternities and sororities from having parties that would tend to draw attendance from University functions.



The Professor Who Couldn't Say "No"

OR... What to do when you can't afford to flunk

Once there was a Professor who was reluctant to flunk the Team's Top Muscle-Man... a fullback named Printwhistle, of impressive Physical Proportions but intellectually a Lump. The Professor sought a Loophole. "Printwhistle," he said, "I am no pedant who believes that the sole purpose of education is to cram the Mind with Facts. Rather is its aim to broaden the Mind and make it more Productive. If you can come to me within 24 hours with one—just one—original and worthwhile Idea, I shall not flunk you."

The dejected Printwhistle explained his Dilemma to his roommate, "Relax," said the latter. "Simplest thing in the world"... and he expounded a Stratagem.

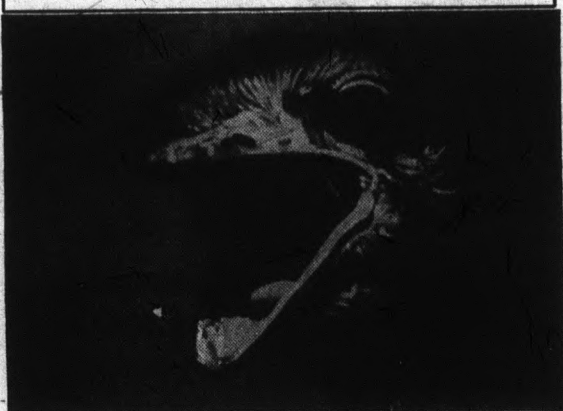
Next morning the evidence was in. Telegrams... hundreds of 'em... on the Professor's desk, from practically everybody on the Campus. All bearing the same message: "Printwhistle must not flunk. Old Blackstrap needs him. This Approach is his Idea."

Did it work? Well, there's a certain All-American named Printwhistle whose voice shakes with grateful Emotion when anyone mentions Western Union in his Presence.

When you want to Swing a Deal... Telegrams work wonders. They're grade-A Date Bait, great for coaxing cash from home, practical for arranging anything from a Weekend to a Job Interview. When you want to get inside the Opponent's ten-yard line... let Western Union carry the ball.

17th St. & Pennsylvania Ave.
Telephone REPUBLIC 7-4321

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"So bury your head in the sand," shrieked Sheedy's chick. You'll never put a wing on my finger until you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil on that messy hair. It's America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without any trace of greasiness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul looked so good the very fuzz time he used Wildroot Cream-Oil, his pigeon egged him on until he proposed. So why don't you buy a bottle or tube today at any toilet goods counter. And necks time you have a haircut, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then no gal will ever give you the bird.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



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The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

Roslyn Shoppe
2120 Penna. Ave.

Football Contest

• THE HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the Hatchet sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted however on the official Hatchet entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the Hatchet newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the Hatchet newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the GW game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday evening at 8.

There will be two more weekly contests.

PICK — THE — SCORE

George Washington _____ West Virginia _____

CIRCLE — THE — WINNER

(Or Indicate Tie)

TIE (check)

Duke	Army
Maryland	North Carolina
Navy	Princeton
Ohio State	Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh	Notre Dame
Richmond	Washington & Lee
V.M.I.	Virginia
Virginia Tech	William & Mary
Wake Forest	No. Carolina State
Yale	Cornell

Name
Address
Phone Univ. Division

Damon On Girls

Tennis Program Presents New Look and Rivalries

by Damon Cordon

• THE REPUBLICANS have been in power ten months. GW has been in session only three weeks, but has come up with more changes than the new administration.

Mrs. Craig, tennis instructor and one time singles and doubles champ of the nation's capitol, announced that the tennis program has been revised this year. The program is to provide for interclass clashes. This innovation was introduced last year (under the old regime) with basketball and proved very successful in building up competition and spirit. It's hoped that this plan will spark tennis enthusiasm as it has basketball.

Each class is to enter two singles and one doubles team. These teams will compete for a mythical University tennis title. Girls from all classes will be picked to play on the woman's tennis team when it plays outside

competition this spring.

A sidelight of the season will be in the intra-family matches between Shirley and her younger sister Karen, who is enrolled in the freshman class.

Fighting for top honors also will be the Sophs who have such steady net women going for them as Betty Kolonia, this year's tennis manager, Anne Piggot, Joanne Kolbach and transfer student Pat Wideman.

The Tennis Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 3:15 on the Hains Point Courts. Tryouts for class teams will be conducted at that time.

Sailors Open Season With Victory; Sailing Club Greet New Members

by Lorenz Schrenk

• G. W.'s sailors opened their fall season last Saturday by defeating teams from Georgetown and Catholic Universities on the Anacostia River. Sailing in a light easterly breeze the Colonials with sixty-four points ran up a ten point lead over second-place C. U. Georgetown finished third with forty-three points.

After a slow start the Buff-and-Blue skippers John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk took over the lead in the fifth race and then finished one-two in the last race to sew up the regatta. Dodge with 34 points was high-point skipper for the day.

The Colonial squad is back intact from last year and is looking forward to another good season. Last year the team finished second to powerful Navy in the Middle Atlantic Championships held at the Merchant Marine Academy on Long Island Sound. Crewing again for the sailing squad are Carlene Parker, Joan Feder, Ann Sweeney and Nell Weaver. Two newcomers are freshmen Bill Clark and Gene Turner.

Next week end the team travels to Annapolis for a regatta with Navy, Drexel, Hobart, Georgetown, St. John's and Catholic University while on Sunday the freshman team of Clark and Turner will enter the elimination races for the freshman championships.

• THE SAILING CLUB held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, all sailors and mermaids being present.

Vice commodore John Dodge presided over the business-social meeting, and extended his official welcome to all present. It was at this time that all new members were welcomed to the sailing club. Its many advantages were pointed out, one being that it is the only co-ed sport at the University.

Sailboat Races

The sailing club, which is primarily interested in teaching sailing enthusiasts the techniques of maneuvering small crafts, is one of the larger clubs on campus. Inter-club and competitive regatta races are a few of the events this club undertakes.

The next regular meeting of the sailing club will be October 20. All interested students are cordially invited to attend. For any further information see John Dodge, room 211, Student Union Annex.

INTRAMURALS

• SIXTEEN teams are expected to vie in three leagues for the Intramural touch football crown this fall, according to program director Vincent J. DeAngelis.

Deadline for entering the grid-iron phase of the program has been set for Thursday, October 15. Play will begin on Sunday, October 18, with games at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

A total of five fields are available this fall for the sport. Three are located near the Ellipse, and two on the Washington Monument grounds.

The football schedule will be completed at least by Friday, and perhaps earlier. The slate will be drawn up, divided into three separate leagues, as soon as all entries are in.

Most campus fraternities, Wellings Hall and ROTC were represented by an intramural manager at an organizational meeting

held last Thursday. Various touch football rules were outlined and discussed.

Table tennis and golf competition will be staged later this fall. Opening dates, at present, are uncertain. DeAngelis is hoping to have at least 100 enter the ping pong play.

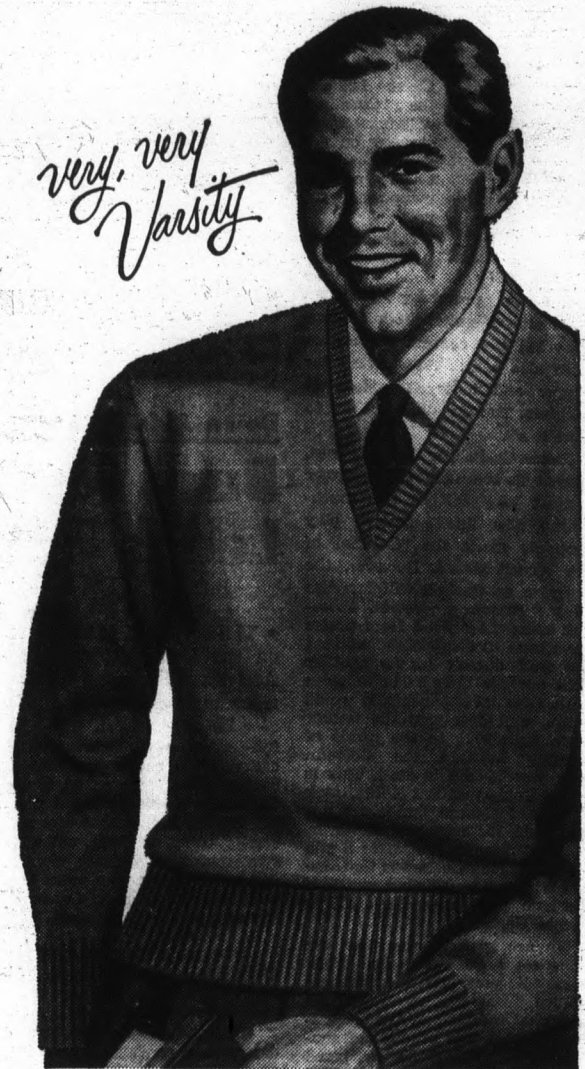
All freshmen enrolled in physical education classes are required to participate in the intramural program.

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OCTOBER 27



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GW Braces For West Virginia

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THAT WAS A very weak Cavalier eleven that edged the Buff last week end. In fact, it will be probably the shoddiest club that Virginia opponents will ever see. Twenty-four hours before the Colonial clash the Virginia Board of Visitors announced that the Charlottesville school would join the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference. The full implications of that statement are quite clear. **VIRGINIA DID NOT JOIN THE CONFERENCE TO GET PUSHED AROUND.** With such clubs as Duke, Maryland, Clemson, and North Carolina in the Coast League, the Cavaliers will face tough sledding on the gridiron with their present manpower set up.



RUDIN

It is obvious that more scholarships will be given to promising gridgers. Charlottesville students and alumni will not content themselves with also rans. So watch for bigger and better monsters at Virginia. The Cavaliers are out to take it all.

Richie Gaskell, without a doubt, played his best game of his career against Virginia. His two touchdowns plus fine defensive play certainly merit the "Colonial of the Week" award. However, the pressure on Gaskell will increase as the season progresses. Press-box comment ranged from praise for Richie to disappointment that the Buff doesn't have another fleet end for Gaskell to team with. Colonial opponents, it would seem, need only stop the former Tech star; and, in the words of Charley Dresen, the Colonial long pass attack is dead. This is not to imply that Pat Kober, Jack Daly, and George Dance are not fine ends, for they are. However, the fact remains that after a trio of tilts, Richie Gaskell is that one end who can break up a game on a single pass play. Hats off to Richie Gaskell.

We are glad to see that the Colonials have only one night game this year. This is a welcome change from the usual diet of nocturnal encounters. We sincerely hope that this practice of sunlight sessions will be continued in the future.

The man to watch this Friday night is Quarterback Fred Wyant of West Virginia. "Better than Faloney of Maryland," say the scouts.

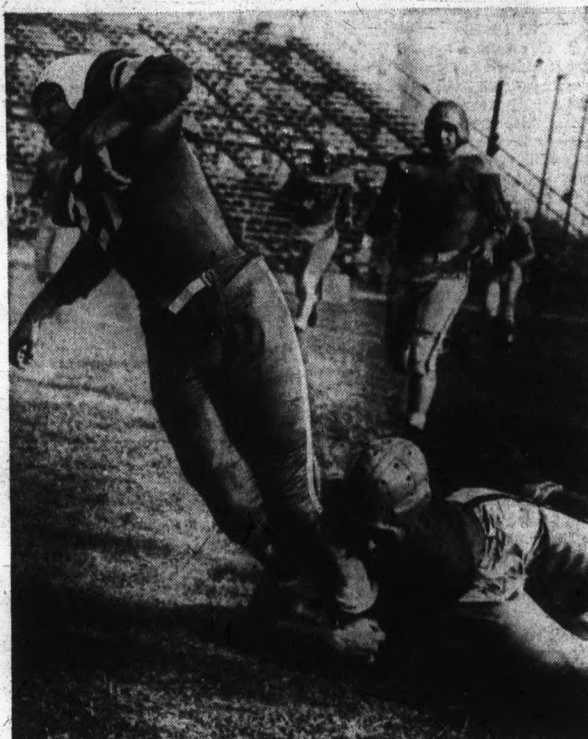
Football Contest

The nation's top dance band, Ralph Flanagan's, will be here on November 7 at the National Guard Armory for the Homecoming Dance. Jack Morton's popular dance band will be there to play during the intermission.

Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the 1953 Homecoming Queen and the tapping of Gate and Key members.

Would you like to be in on all this fun and entertainment free? The price of a ticket for two is \$6.00, but three lucky winners of The Hatchet Homecoming Football Contest will be guests of The Hatchet and the Homecoming Committee at the mammoth event.

Just submit the entry blank on page 7 at the contest box at the Student Union Lobby or the contest boxes on the Hatchet newsstands in Monroe or Hall of Government buildings.



WEAVER TACKLED AT SHOESTRINGS—Bill Weaver, George Washington University halfback, is tackled at shoestrings by Jim Pugh of Virginia in last Saturday's game at Alexandria. Weaver had just caught a 12-yard pass. The Colonials eventually lost 24 to 20, after having been rated a touchdown favorite. See story, column five. (Courtesy, The Washington Post.)

Down Alden's Beat

Busy Nancy Nickel Leads Two Sports

by Bob Alden
Sports Editor

• THIS WEEK MARKS THE 1953 beginning of two sports on the University's calendar—field hockey and swimming. And there is among us a versatile young lady who will play a leading role in both endeavors.

Nancy Nickel, a 23-year-old bundle of enthusiasm and full-time sports instructor on the University's women's physical education staff, enters her second year of coaching the women's field hockey team. The squad opens its ten-game schedule Friday against St. Mary's Seminary and Junior College.

Nancy, a charming and attractive graduate of Northwestern University (class of 1952), will also embark on reorganizing Oquassa, the synchronized swimming club (water ballet, etc.). And both sexes will have the opportunity of her leadership here, as Oquassa is open to both men and women. Oquassa will hold a formation meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Building H.

WE HAD THE PLEASURE of dropping in on Nancy the other night after she had spent her afternoon and evening playing field hockey. Attired in her hockey shorts, she described her extensive but brief career in sports.

"I began playing sports as merely the interested daughter of an English teacher (mother) and insurance salesman (father)," explained Nancy.

She first engaged in field hockey at her hometown high school in Detroit, Michigan. She started swimming during her summer camping experiences in North Carolina.

NANCY REPORTS THAT 75 girls have turned out for field hockey so far, an astounding gain over last year. In fact, the added interest and promise of new material has encouraged Coach Nickel to predict an improved record over last season's team.

"Players that stand out," says Nancy, "are Molly Lukens, June Ginsburg and Katherine Gerken, sophomores, and Ann Solomons and Bobbe Gore, freshmen."

The girls will be playing as associates of the Washington Field Hockey Association, another of Nancy's long list of affiliations. In this capacity they will be eligible to be chosen on the Washington team that plays in the Southeast qualifying tourney for the nationals. Nancy made the Washington reserve team last year.

NANCY DOES NOT CONFINE her University activities to teaching or directing field hockey or swimming. She also is the faculty adviser for WRA and for the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board.

This busy gal also attends an annual convocation of the nation's leading feminine enthusiasts of lacrosse and hockey each summer in Camden, Maine.

She furthermore is tennis chairman of the D. C. Board of the National Section of Girls' and Women's Sports.

AT THIS POINT, your reporter inquired if Miss Nickel was engaged or preparing to engage in any other activities, outside of athletics, along the line of men, marriage or miscellaneous others.

"No, I have no matrimonial plans," replied Nancy. "I am pretty wrapped up in sports and have no time for anything else right now," added Nancy, putting it mildly.

What a tragedy for young American manhood; but oh, what a break for local field hockey enthusiasts.



ALDEN

Colonials Aim to Upset Unbeaten Mountaineers In Friday Night Clash

by Jerry Davis

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S grid machine, after having its longest win streak in 18 years broken, will try to get another skein started on Friday night when they play host to power-packed West Virginia University at Griffith Stadium. Kickoff time is set for 8:15 p.m.

Cavaliers Trip Buff, 24 to 20; Fumbles Hurt

• AN EARY miscue proved an omen for things to come on Saturday at Alexandria, as George Washington bowed to underdog Virginia, 24-20.

On the game's first play a Colonial fumble rolled into the end-zone, where Henry Strempek pounced on it for a Cavalier tally. Things followed that pattern most of the afternoon, and "Bo" Sherman's charges dropped their first tilt of the year to snap a five-game victory string.

In the fourth period, to prove that GW's luck supply was exhausted, end Jack Daly dropped a pass and it fell into the arms of a waiting enemy at mid-field to set up the deciding marker.

The Colonials fought back after trailing 12-0 in the first quarter to take a short-lived 13-12 lead. Virginia scored again on a 51-yard pass play to overtake the Buff shortly after.

Ray Fox heaved a 79-yarder to Richie Gaskell in the second frame for GW's first tally. Bob Sturm uncorked a 21-yard aerial to Gaskell for a third period tally, and Fox got the final six-pointer on a one yard dash in the fourth quarter.

Rives Bailey engineered the visitors' victory march. He set up the winning score on an interception, and accounted for the score by darting across from 13-yards out.

By Jerry Davis

Football Contest

How would you like to win a ticket for two for the Homecoming dance and festivities on November 7, valued at \$6.00? Without costing you one cent, you can enter The Hatchet Homecoming Football Contest. All you have to do is turn in your selections on the entry blank that appears on page 7. For directions and the contest blank, turn to page 7.

The invading Mountaineers, unbeaten in three outings this year, will rule at least two touchdown favorites over the Colonials. Coach Art Lewis' eleven was ranked 12th in the nation in the Associated Press poll last week.

The West Virginians, runners-up to Duke last fall for the Southern Conference toga, are heavy favorites to win the crown this season. The entire Mountie squad averages 201 pounds, giving some idea of its depth.

GW Streak Broken

Coach "Bo" Sherman's Colonials had their five-game unblemished mark erased last Saturday by Virginia University, 24-20 in an upset tussle at Alexandria. Previously this year, the Buff had mastered V. M. I., 14-13, and North Carolina State, 20-7.

In West Virginia's trio of starts this fall, they have clobbered all opponents by extremely convincing margins. They opened with a 17-7 triumph over Pittsburgh, and followed with a 47-19 conquest of Waynesburg. Last Saturday they found few difficulties in whipping Washington and Lee, 40-14.

The Mountaineers were one of the two teams which defeated GW last season when they rolled to a 24-0 verdict. It was only the fourth time in 10 games with the Colonials that WVU won out. In past games in the series, which started in 1920, West Virginia has outscored the Buff and Blue, 169 points to 91.

Wyant Faces W. Va.

This year's West Virginia club is regarded as one of the best in the school's history. Several All-American prospects are on the Mountie roster.

Freddy Wyant, the fabulous freshman quarterback of last year, will occupy the field general's slot for the visitors on Friday night. The chunky signal-caller received a great deal of praise all last season for his masterful work.

West Virginia will come to town minus the services of one of its most coveted linemen, Ben Dunkerly, named to the All-Southern Conference and second All-American teams last year, quit football just last week.

Steve Korceck, Dick Drake, Lenny Cierniecki, Bob Sturm, Richie Gaskell and John Prach will lead GW's array of talent into battle. Korceck played his best 1952 game against the Moun-

WHAT?

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